SOCIETY

(BY MISS SOPHIA MEYER)

AMARILLO GARDENS FAIR.

(By Geo. R. Caldwell.)

There are gardens fair
Rife with beauty rare;
Where unfolds the rose
And the crimson canna glows;
Where the nasturtium softly blends
And the lily graceful bleads;
Where chrysanthemums loom
In unmeasured bloom;
Where in vying lustar
Geraniums closely cluster;
Where the pink allies its flush
With red carnations deeper blush;
Where with chastest lure
Beckons the snow drop
Where is brightest seen
The popy's velvet sheen;
Where the tuberose all in white
Is a flower of delight;
And where smiles Flora's pet
The darling Mignonette.
These are Amarillo gardens fair
Rife with beauty rare.

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Home and Flowers.

A house without flowers and ornamentals is not a real home and one might just as well be incarcerated in some city hotel or apartment house so far as the pleasure to be derived from beautiful surroundings is concerned, as to live in a house without the pleasures and comforts that may easily be had.

The home in the gravel pit would have not been endurable without the trees and flowers surrounding it and the new house on the hill although beautiful of itself cannot become a real home without beautiful surroundings.

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As a fitting close to a week's delightful festivities the M. S. T. Club members and guests were motored out to the erring ranch yesterday with Mrs. W. E. Herring acting as chaperone, and will be guests at that enjoyable homestead today. Horseback riding, autoing and elaborate country spreads have marked the closing of the progressive house paty of the club as most enjoyable. Guests of the Club were Misses Dorothy LaPrelle, of Austin and Mary Masterson.

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Mrs. Robert Aten and Mrs. J. R. Trollinger were joint hostesses Thursday afternoon at the home of the latter 1789 Polk street. A wealth of beautiful roses vied in lovliness with the charming gowns worn by the score of ladies that gathered for an afternoon at Bridge. At the close of the games Miss Grace Sockwell received a pair of white silk hose as a favor for top score. Dainty refreshments of stuffed tomatoes, tuna salad on lettuce leaves, potato chips, hot rolls, iced tea, ice cream, devil's and angel food cake.

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Mrs. O. K. Glivin delightfully entertained the Christian Club Friday afternoon at her home, 1808 Taylor street, where games of Bridge were made more enjoyable by the lovely fragrance from a profusion of garden roses used in the decorations for the occasion. Following the games Mrs. W. H. Dockray who held high guest score, was presented with a handsome Hamilton spoon. Dainty refreshments of salad on lettuce leaves, fresh tomatoes garnished with mayonaise, pickles, pimento and brown bread sandwiches and iced tea were served.

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The R. A. E. Club was delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Dammier, five miles east of the city. Her hospitable home was made more lovely by a profusion of garden flowers, their fragrance adding to the pleasure of an afternoon spent with music and needlework. Mrs. Dammier was assisted in entertaining her guests by her two daughters Rosa and Lily, and at the close of the afternoon refreshments of salmon sandwiches, fruit salad on lettuce leaves, pickles, wafers, cocoanut and sponge cake. Those present were Mesdames M. P. Wolston, Merritt Nay, Walter Hall, R. A. McCartney, Les Humphreys, Hayden Humphreys J. C. McCartney.

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Amarillo, Texas, June 12, 1915.
Amarillo Daily News.
Garden Department:

In response to repeated S. O. S. calls in your columns regarding the pest known as the "Grub" worm, one of your readers wishes to submit the following suggestion:

One of the best known remedies for the "Grub" worm commonly called "five-fingers", is one used by old-fashioned ancestors. It was seldom administered in compound doses as it proved more lasting and seldom required repition. This remedy consists of a vigorous application of mother's slipper and a private consultation with father in the woodshed.

READER.

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The pastors and superintendents of the Sunday Schools of our city met Friday evening at the Polk Street Methodist Church and planned a religious census. This census will require about one hundred workers. The day it is to be taken is Tuesda yJune 15. The central place for the workers to report is the Central Presbyterian church, Monday evening at 8:30 the workers will all meet at the Presbyterian church to receive cards, territory and instructions. The Sunday Schools are to provide workers, and the more workers secured the shorter time will be required for the work.

It will be a great accomodation to all concerned if all our people are at home to the workers. They are no agents, are after none of your money, and it will require but a very little of your time to give them the sought for information.

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The following news item taken from the Temple Daily Telegram of Sunday, will be of interest to many Amarillo friends of Dr. Roy Vinyard, of Amarillo. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Vinyard and family went down to attend the wedding.

"As the scent of roses belongs to the witchery of a June night, so was it in accord with the fitness of a beautiful life that sweet Vesta Cooper should pass from happy girlhood to happier wifehood at a time when all the world was aglow with bloom, when every tree top held its choir of silver throated songsters and every green clad hillside proclaimed the gladness of a world in love with love.

The fair young bride in her shimmering robe and flimy veil was truly a part of the perfect night, the first of the Junetide and the great audience of friends who gathered to share her nuptial hour were en rapport with the spirit of gladness which was abroad. And this was as it should have been. Vesta Cooper had reached young womanhood through years made sweet by the same friends who assembled to bear her take her marriage vows. Her life had been intimately identified with the church which echoed her benediction and as her voice had so often been lifted in melody for the happiness of others, so did many of these chant her bridal chorus with responsive hearts. The man of God whose precepts she had followed read her marriage service and his attractive young wife with who she had worked hand in hand, attending her at the altar in her own beautiful bridal robes. Thus nature and the ties of love and friendship united for the gift of an ideal marriage setting for one of nature's bonnies, purest maidens.

As the hour approached the ushers were at their places in the vestibules of the First Baptist church to seat an audience which soon filled every pew. Mrs. W. A. Harrell took her place at the great organ and the rich tenor voice of Mr. Joel McGregor floated out to the listening ears in Hayden Wrods' exquisite "Oh, Flower Divine." The full choir was in place and it was Lohengrins Bridal chorus which announced the entrance of the bridal party. The ushers and groomsmen, Messrs. Roy Cooper, Joel McGregor and Dr. G. V. Brindley, led the impressive processional.

One by one down the white laid aisles the maids followed. These were Misses Annie and Lucile Martin, Frances Slubleki and Lela Baker. Mrs. J. M. Dawson of Waco was matron of honor and Miss Ruby Sessions of Hillsboro the preferred maid. All wore summer toilettes, two of white, two of pink and the maid of honor in green, light as the mist of the woodland. The flower clusters patronized the pink of the Killarney rose while the matron of honor carried the sheaf of white buds. Beautiful as was the picture there was greater interest for the bride, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cooper, and the first to bear the family circle. She was escorted by her father to the groom in waiting, Dr. Roy Vineyard of Amarillo, who was attended by his brother, Dr. S. P. Vineyard, also of Amarillo. Her robe was simple as young bride's should be, yet rich. Of ivory charmeuse with court train touched with lace and seed pearls, it fell in graceful lines under the enveloping veil with its coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were the typical shower of valley lilies from the hand cluster of bride roses.

The altar was a tropical picture of waving palms and pink rose twinings arranged by the hand of skill and the eye for tate to reflect the same tones which appeared in the animated tableau made by the bridal party. Three arches met before the pulpit and choir stalls, each massed with the preferred flower in its own foliage through which were seen the spreading palm upon its green pedestal mounting. Soft lights gleamed, the organ rippled in melody and the hush of deep interest prevailed while vows were said, the ring was taken and blessings given. The peals of Mendelssohn told that the service was at an end and there led the recessional a fair young wife and a manly husband with smiles for every friend down the aisle through they passed to the waiting carriages which took them at once to the home of the bride, where the reception was held.

Here again was the bower of ferns and pink roses, the last evidence of thought on the part of an adoring family before good-byes were said and the daughter and sister passed into another home. Informally the reception was held, the bride's cake was cut, the bridal flowers were thrown and the andsome gift admired. Conspicuous among the latter was the vase of exquisitely cut crystal given by the Baptist choir and some very fine silver pieces from other friends.

In preparing for her wedding journey the bride discarded her robe for a summer suit of battleship gray with white trimmings. A natty little Panama hat and other smart accessories completed the costume and Dr. and Mrs. Vineyard sped on their journey to the Pacific coast. There will be first a visit to Galveston and San Antonio, a stop in New Mexico and then comes the great exposition which will be seen leisurely. The return will be over the northern route with stops at Yellowstone park, Salt Lake, Denver and other points. Arrival in Amarillo will not be made before the first of July. There Dr. Vineyard has hosts of friends to give welcome to his bride for there his home has been always. With two brothers he is established in his own institution of surgery and, being the youngest of the three, is engaged also in general practice. The family is one of the oldest and most highly honored of that city and social prestige accompanies the name. In Temple Dr. Vineyard was with the Santa Fe hospital for a year following his graduation from the state medical school and while not widely known he has here some very warm friends who follow him, and also his bride, with good wishes on their path which leads into the future of happiness."

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Following are the musical numbers for the services of the First Baptist church for Sunday:

Morning.

Prelude—"Kamennoi-Ostrow" ..... Rubenstein
Miss Ruth Howard.
Anthem—"A Song of Praise" ..... Wilson
Choir.
Offertory—"Menuet" ..... Beethoven
Solo—"He Knows The Way" ..... Briggs
Mrs. L. R. Kier.
Postlude—"Festal Postlude in C" ..... Rockwell

Evening.

Prelude—"Pastorale" ..... Barrett
Miss Howard.
Anthem—"Lead Me, O Lord" ..... Petrie
Choir.
Offertory—"O Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star" ..... Wagner
Solo—"There Is No Night There" ..... Banks
Mrs. R. P. Parcells.
Postlude—"Gavotte in B Flat" ..... Handle

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Officers elected to serve during the ensuing year for the Philathea Class of the Polk Street Methodist church are as follows:

President—Miss Lois Finklea.
Vice President—Miss Grace Ford.
Secretary—Miss Ruth Arterburn.
Treasurer—Miss Rena Ford.
Chairman—Miss Pearl Wilson.

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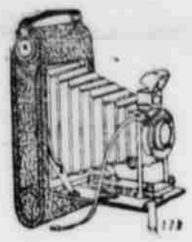

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